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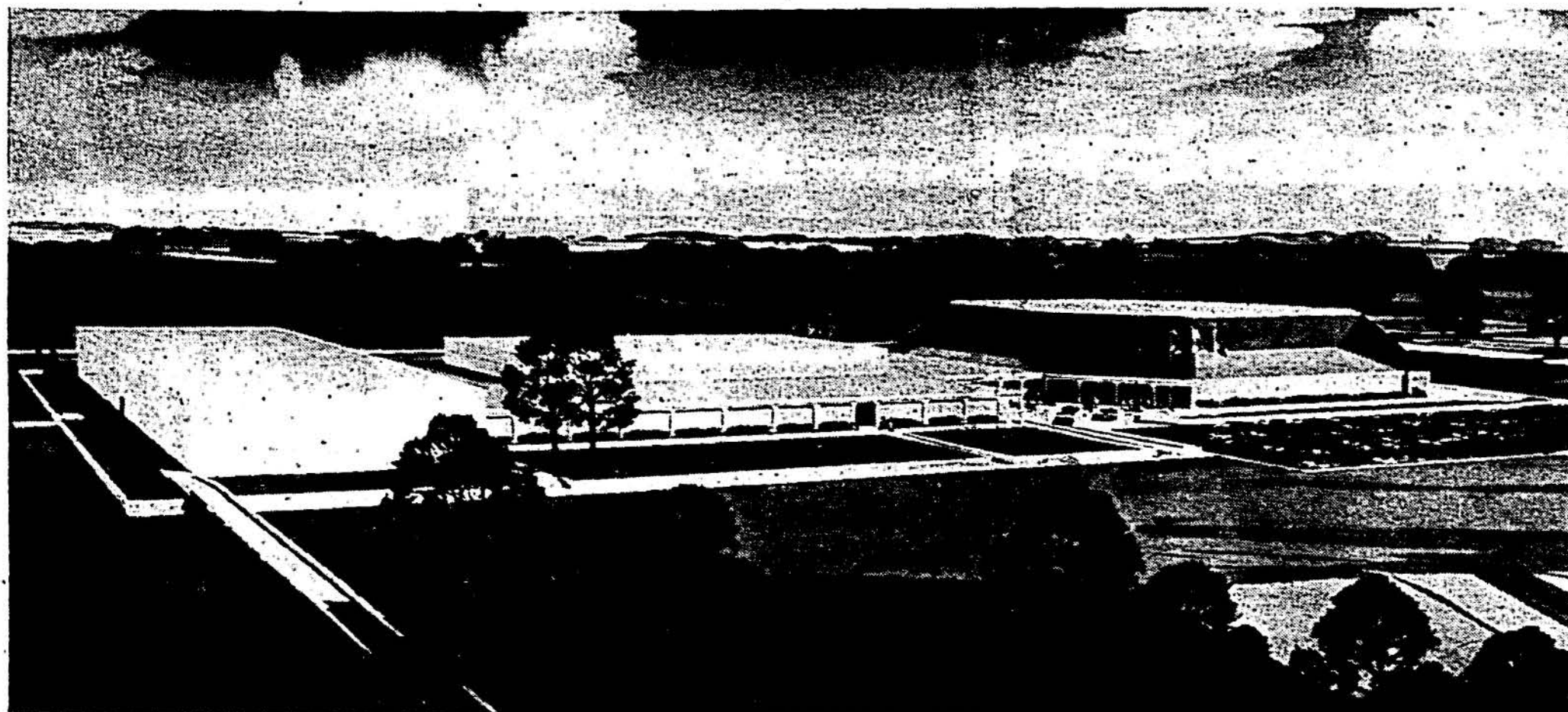
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... Architects' drawing of the proposed HPER complex - field house ...

Students' chance to act

Field house-HPER complex bond issue vote set Friday

BY LES ANDERSON
Editor-in-Chief

The fate of a new combined Health, Physical Education and Recreation complex and field house will be on the line when Fort Hays State students go to the polls Friday.

Students will cast their votes—either pro or con—on revenue bonds to be issued for the two-phase project, which has an estimated cost of \$6.5 million.

Phase One

Phase one of the project calls for an HPER building — called Cunningham Hall in honor of retired President M. C. Cunningham—to be constructed at an approximate cost of \$3 million.

According to Business Manager Walter Keating, the Kansas Legislature has appropriated \$2 million for construction of the complex, leaving an estimated \$1 million to be included in the bond issue.

The structure will house all HPER offices, classes, a swimming pool, handball courts, several smaller gymnasiums and considerable locker room space, according to Keating.

Phase Two

Phase two involves the proposed field house. Preliminary plans have been drawn, according to President John W. Gustad, and architects have estimated the building will cost approximately \$3.5 million.

"We have no money appropriated to use for this building," Dr. Gustad said. "So we will have to issue bonds to cover the expense."

The total cost of the construction on both phases would be covered by 20-year-bonds, according to Dr. Gustad. "Of course, with enrollment increases which are almost certain, the bonds can be retired earlier than 20 years," he said.

Will Save Money

According to Keating, by building both the HPER complex and

the field house simultaneously, three to six per cent of the total cost can be saved. "We got these figures from the architects," Keating said.

The architects also estimated that construction costs will climb one per cent monthly at present rates.

Dr. Gustad stressed that there is no chance of the state issuing general revenue bonds for such a building program before late 1975 or early 1976. "If the students vote and approve this," he said, "it will then go to the Board of Regents and, if approved, to the legislature."

The next move would be to let bids this fall, according to Dr. Gustad. Construction would begin approximately one year from now and be completed in 18 to 24 months, weather depending.

17-Acre Site

The connected structures would be built on a 17-acre site near the buffalo pens just off the old U.S. 40 bypass. Seating 7,500, the field house would hold an additional 2,000 on the basketball floor for concerts.

"It would also be handy for commencement," Dr. Gustad added, "especially since it's air-conditioned."

"We intend to be heavily guided by the students," Dr. Gustad said. "We're giving them an opportunity to speak out Friday at the polls."

Tuition Raise

Keating estimated the bonds would cost each student approximately \$45 per semester. "But if the Regents approve our plan," he said, "they will probably pro-rate the cost according to the number of hours a student is taking—probably \$3 per credit hour," he said.

Tuition would then stand at approximately \$240 each semester, effective the fall of 1971, according to Keating.

"We're trying to get the bonds at a 7 1/2 per cent interest rate," Keating added. "But we're hoping for a lower figure."

Senator speaks Tuesday

United States Senator George S. McGovern will be featured at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Sheridan Coliseum in the first A & L presentation of the spring semester.

The first Democrat to win a Senate seat in South Dakota since 1936, Senator McGovern has been a leading crusader against the Vietnamese War and has recently attacked the Nixon administration as following the footsteps of the Johnson administration in its Vietnam policy.

Senator McGovern was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1956 while a professor of history and government at Dakota Wesleyan University. During his terms in office he served as a member of the Committee on Education and Labor and the Committee on Agriculture.

In 1961 he was named Food for Peace Director and U.S. delegate to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Conference where he made the U.S. offer leading to the first World Food Program.

As current chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN
... Viet policy critic ...

and Human Needs, Senator McGovern has continued his investigations into the below-standard living conditions of the poor in the United States.

No admission will be charged for the speech.

He cleared his speech with the White House

BY SUSAN TROUT
Managing Editor

"I cleared my speech with the White House before I came," smiled controversial journalist David Halberstam in the opening lines of his talk Tuesday evening.

Halberstam, who appeared under the sponsorship of the Student Senate, was the first journalist to sound pessimistic warnings about American intervention in Vietnam and his current reporting on that war has been judged among the toughest-minded and most critical by any American reporter.

In 1964, the Harvard graduate was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the war, an award that was soon followed by the Louis M. Lyons Award.

"Wrong War"

Tuesday night, he re-stated his view that Vietnam has involved the United States in the "wrong war, at the wrong place and the wrong time."

Halberstam said, "It's almost two years since Johnson made his speech withdrawing from the presidential race and the first waves went around the country that the war was over ... There was an assumption that the war was going to go away."

"Now," the journalist contends, "we could almost safely predict that we will still be here two years from now. It is indeed a painful subject ... it's tearing that nation apart physically, and our nation apart morally and spiritually."

Serious Business

Halberstam feels that America needs to get on with the rather serious business of becoming a better nation. He says the more people see of the war, the less they like it. "The President should talk frankly and sensibly with the American people ... Americans have a great capacity to bear the truth."

"It would be a healthy breath of fresh air if they came to us and told us the truth about Viet-

nam ... that we have made a tragic mistake," Halberstam says.

Solution

The solution? According to the journalist, Nixon's policies of immobility offer "a little something for everybody and nothing for anybody." So, Halberstam feels that a move should be made to broaden and build a stronger central Vietnamese government. "We should encourage Viet groups to talk with each other," he says. And then, "start moving our troops back as quickly as possible."

If you take away the war, where would we be going? Halberstam feels that the environmental issue will become a major concern of everyone.

"There is a major re-evaluation of priorities on the way," he says. "The environmental issue is everyone's business, we'll all be involved ... And, of course, we are going to be the prisoners of our terrible racial dilemma for a long, long time, too."

Cast, orchestra, chorus get ready

Curtain time near for opera

Problems? Angelique has them. Her moment of joy with her newly found love is shattered as she discovers that her hypochon-

driac father has promised her hand to a young doctor in an attempt to lower his medical bill.

But her stepmother is nice — she just wants her husband to disinherit Angelique so she can have all his money. Sound like the plot in a weekday soap opera? Close.

Fort Hays State Department of Music and Little Theatre presents the world premiere of "The Imaginary Invalid" beginning Feb. 12 and running through Feb. 14. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each evening with a matinee presentation Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.

Original Opera

Based on a 300-year-old Moliere comedy, the original opera was composed by Dr. Lewis Miller, as-

sociate professor of music, and the text written by Miller and Patrick Goesser, assistant professor of music.

Goeser is the production and musical director and Lyle Dilley, associate professor of music is conducting the orchestra.

Miss Harriet Ketchum, associate professor of speech, is staging the opera. Miss Cheryl Lovett, instructor of speech is designing the costumes, and the set and lighting design is by William Segal, instructor of speech.

Cast

Included in the cast are Argan, Terry Mai, Russell senior and Dennis Urban, Bison graduate student; Toinette, Gloria Mitchell, Orleans,

Neb., senior; Angelique, Vicky Meyer, Big Bow, senior; Beline, Marilyn Miller, Russell junior and Mary Lee Wilgers, Hays junior; Cleante, Michael Springfield, Bushton senior and Stephen Miller, Howard senior; Dr. Diafoirus, James Stambaugh, Macksville senior and Will Robinson, Hays freshman; Thomas Diafoirus, Larry Gerber, Fowler senior; Dr. Purgon, Larry Krehbiel, Healy junior; Bennefoi, Bruce Collinson, Lawrence freshman; and Beralde, Philip Shuman, Hutchinson senior.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office and Feb. 9-13 in the Memorial Union for \$1 to students with ID cards and \$2 for non-students.

\$300 PTA scholarship available

Kansas Parent-Teacher Assn. is offering a scholarship for juniors or seniors planning to teach in the Kansas public schools.

Applications for this scholarship are available in the Student Aids Office. Those interested must file by Feb. 13.

This award includes \$300 a year of \$150 a semester and is renewable for a second year.

To qualify, one must be a Kansas citizen, must have completed two years of college, must have high moral and social standards. He must need the financial help, must have a high scholastic record and good health. In addition, the recipient must show a special aptitude for teaching and have a pleasing personality.

Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs is making available a scholarship for a woman who is either a junior or senior next year. Requirements include that she is majoring in elementary or secondary education.

The scholarship is based on need and is \$250 a year. Applications can be obtained in the Student Aids Office.

WLO sponsors tea for women

Women's Leadership Organization is sponsoring a tea for all junior and senior women with a 2.0 grade average or above. The WLO Scholarship Tea is designed to inform prospective members and will be held Feb. 17, in the First United Methodist Church.

WLO members this year formed the honor guard at President Gustad's inauguration, ushered at campus functions, offered tutorial services, and entertained children in the hospital. WLO also contributed to the President's Scholarship Dinner.

Women interested in learning more about the honorary society are encouraged to attend.

One of 87 collegiate acts chosen

Student qualifies for festival



ROBERT SIEFKES

... chosen as finalist ...

Robert Siefkes, Hudson freshman, has been selected as a finalist to compete for regional championships and a spot in the 1970 national finals at the Budweiser-sponsored Intercollegiate Music Festival.

Siefkes was one of 87 collegiate acts chosen from more than 1,500 entries and will compete in regional action March 27 and 28 at the University of Colorado Intercollegiate Music Festival in Boulder.

Two Categories

The festivals are divided into folk and popular music categories and the winners of the six regional contests will travel to Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and the national finals August 13-15 at the Mississippi River Festival.

To enter the competition, Siefkes had to send a tape recording of his act to Leesburg, Fla., where a five-member panel judged it. Self-accompanied on the guitar,

he included "Try a Little Kindness" and "Green Leaves of Summer" on the tape.

Playing Three Years

Siefkes, who is an agri-business major, began playing the guitar three years ago and has been singing and playing ever since. A member of the mixed chorus, mixed ensemble and glee club at St. John where he attended high school, he was active as an entertainer in the surrounding area and has performed for the Lions Club here in Hays.

According to Siefkes, he likes to entertain people and recalls his biggest thrill last summer when he sang for an audience of 900 people at the 4-H Round-up at Kansas State University and was applauded back on stage to do another number.

When asked if he would like to stay with entertaining as an occupation, he answered, "As of now it's a hobby, but if the chance came along—I'd take it."

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Win 3 more trophies

Debaters travel to Bethel

BY TOM TOEPFER
Editorial Page Editor

Fort Hays State debaters will be at the Bethel College tournament, Newton, this weekend after bringing home three trophies from the University of Southern California and Denver University during semester break.

Entered in the Bethel tourney are the teams of Carolyn Sallee and Bradd Brann, Mark Harbison and Larry Dahl, and Bill Hedge and John Malone. The tournament Friday and Saturday will be for junior division debaters.

Coach Dan Rothwell's debaters traveled to the West Coast Jan. 18-21 and picked up two trophies at the University of Southern California — Loyola University Winter Debate Tournament in Los Angeles.

Win In Run-Off Debates

FHS teams kept up with the best as both teams progressed from preliminaries into the finals division competition. The team of Harbison and Dahl, who went 4-4 in the prelims, made it all the way to the semifinals before losing on a 2-1 decision.

Brann and Miss Sallee compiled a 5-3 record in the preliminaries, won in the octafinals, but were defeated in the quarterfinals by a team from USC.

Miss Sallee had the distinction of being the fifth top woman speaker at the tournament.

The FHS debaters defeated teams from Loyola, Los Angeles Valley, Stanford, USC, University of Washington, Pepperdine, East Los Angeles and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Thirty-two teams from 28 schools representing eight states were entered in the junior division.

Debate At Denver

Last weekend the debaters picked up another trophy at the University of Denver tournament, recording 11 victories against five losses.

Larry Dahl won the honor of being the seventh top speaker at the tournament, while Mark Harbison progressed to the semifinals in impromptu speaking.

The team of Miss Sallee and Brann had a 4-2 record in the preliminaries and quarterfinals and were defeated in the semifinals on a 2-1 decision by MacAlester College who went on to win the tournament.

Brann and Miss Sallee defeated Weber State of Utah, Hiram Scott of Nebraska, New York University, University of Wyoming and Northeastern Oklahoma State.

Harbison and Dahl compiled a 5-1 mark in the prelims, but lost

in the octafinals on a 2-1 decision to Northwestern Oklahoma at Alva.

They defeated Colorado College, Colorado State University, Southwest Oklahoma State, Black Hills State of South Dakota and McNeese State of Louisiana.

Coach Rothwell's debaters are all competing in their first year of college forensics, and to date have earned six trophies and two certificates for individual events achievements.

Iron Curtain Friday's topic at the Fish Coffeehouse

A recent visitor to Russia and other European Communist countries, Mrs. L. R. McClean, will be speaking at 9 p.m. Friday at the Fish Coffeehouse, located in the basement of the Ecumenical Campus Center.

According to Coffeehouse director Eldon Elmore, the focus of conversation for the evening will be "A Different View About the Iron Curtain".

Mrs. L. R. McClean, Hanston, has been an active member of the Methodist conference, recently returning from an educational Christian-Marxist Dialogue Seminar behind the "Iron Curtain." She has

been in conferences with government and church leaders in Berlin, Prague, Moscow, Leningrad and Tallin.

In Communist - non-Communist relations, Mrs. McClean believes there is a need for persons to become acquainted with the possibilities of unity, both in the church and in government. "There must be understanding, and the best method is acquaintance with both people and customs," she said. "There is no substitute."

Fish Coffeehouse is available to the college community, opening at 8:30 p.m.

Loan fund set up in professor's honor



ROBERT WITT
... dies unexpectedly ...

A memorial fund has been established in memory of Robert Witt who died Jan. 24 at the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City.

Mr. Witt was chairman of the Department of Sociology and anthropology and an associate professor of political science and sociology at Fort Hays State. He joined the faculty in 1955.

The Robert Witt Memorial Fund is a permanent loan fund under the National Defense plan. Under this plan over \$2,480 are available in student loans with a preference to sociology students and is already benefitting five students.

Mr. Witt was born May 21, 1922, in Hays. He graduated from Hays High School in 1940 and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas in 1945. He was married in 1946 to Grace Piro in Lawrence. He obtained a master of arts degree from the University of Kansas in 1949 and had done extensive work toward the doctorate degree.

Survivors include his wife, Grace, who is an instructor of English at FHS, and one daughter, Jaqueline, of the home; one son, Lynn of the U.S. Navy, San Diego; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Witt, Hays; two sisters, Mrs. Don (Marion) Sharpe, Tulsa, and Mrs. Charles (Jayne) McAfee, Sheridan, Wyo., and one brother, LeRoy Witt, Valley Center.

Bengal Briefs

Symphony tickets available soon

Ticket exchange for the San Antonio Symphony will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union. Students are entitled to one ticket per activity card. The symphony will perform at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 20, in Sheridan Coliseum as a part of the Artists and Lectures series.

After Wednesday tickets may be obtained at the Memorial Union Information desk until the time of the performance.

ROTC reps to answer questions

Representatives of the Kansas State University of Military Science will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Feb. 17, to provide information and answer questions about the Army ROTC program.

Civil service exams scheduled

Civil service examinations are now scheduled for positions in social welfare, employment service, department of health, and institutional positions in several Kansas cities during the month of February.

Announcements and applications for the examinations can be obtained from the State Personnel Division, 801 Harrison Street, Topeka, or from Kansas State Employment Service offices.

Foreign students tour library

A library orientation session for new foreign students will be conducted by the Forsyth Library staff at 4:30 today.

The group will meet in the foyer of the library where members of the staff will guide them in the use of the card catalogue and general use of the library facilities.

Rotary scholarship now open

Students interested in studying abroad during the 1971-72 academic year should contact Richard Burnett, executive assistant, to the president.

A Rotary scholarship or fellowship is available for that purpose. To qualify, the applicant must be unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 28. He must have completed the sophomore year of college prior to going abroad, and he must be proficient in the language used in the country where he would be studying.

Choguill on college lecture tour

Dr. Harold Choguill, Chairman of the Division of Physical Science, will be lecturing at various Kansas colleges in the coming week.

Sponsored by the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Choguill will address Kansas Wesleyan University Feb. 9 and 10 and Bethany College on Feb. 11 and 12. He will act as a consultant to faculty and chemistry students and will lecture both classes and science clubs.

Students provide funds for loans

Students donated nearly \$850 to the Endowment Assn. during enrollment last week to provide funds for student loans. This brings the total donated since the plan was inaugurated in 1963 to over \$17,100.

According to Kent Collier, executive secretary, the association has received over \$191,600 in matching loan funds through this program from federal government and bank loans such as the National Defense loans and the United Student Aids Fund.

Club to feature local speaker

On program for the Feb. 10 Home Economics Chapter meeting is featured speaker Ann Dragoo of Ann's Dress Shop in Hays.

"Foundations For Success" will be the topic discussing foundation garments to be worn with the current styles.

Tiger Hop slated Friday

A Tiger Hop, sponsored by the Memorial Union program council, will be held at 9 p.m. Friday in the men's white barn.

The Summer Blues from Manhattan will provide the music. Admission is free.

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CONVENIENCE GROCERY

Editorial Views

It's progress now or never

Nothing's easy to come by. And multi-million dollar sports and physical education complexes are no exception.

Most of the funds originally planned to build the complex are no longer in reach for a variety of reasons, and it appears that unless Fort Hays State takes the initiative upon itself, the building will not be constructed within the next ten years.

In tomorrow's poll, students will be allowed to decide for themselves whether they want to better their institution. The price of a "yes" vote for the bond issue will be high. Let's face reality, it will be expensive and will obviously hit the already ailing pocketbook.

However, merely evaluating the monetary cost to the student in deciding to vote pro or con would be a drastic mistake. The advantages and the avenues opened in passing the bond election are definitely worth consideration.

Progress

First and most important, the building progress at FHS depends to a large degree on the issuance of these bonds for the complex. Undoubtedly, if the students of Fort Hays State refuse to pass the bonds, the building will remain where it is—on the drawing board—indeinitely.

Today we have \$2 million to aid in building the complex. If the issue is defeated, that money will most likely not be available again in the near future.

College officials have said that the key to further construction of much needed educational buildings rests on the success or failure in building the sports complex. And no one can deny that better and expanded facilities are needed on the FHS campus—

especially when one considers enrollment projections over the next ten years.

Costs Spiraling

Another important reason for building the complex as soon as possible is the realization that construction costs are spiraling—at the fantastic rate of one per cent a month. A delay could be very costly and could, no doubt, affect taxes and, of course, tuition fees.

No one can deny that the present physical education and sports facilities in the Coliseum are inadequate and at best outdated. Basketball games draw dangerously large attendances. Many students are discouraged from attendance due to the lack of seating. It seems a shame that a student has to buy an activity ticket and then is denied a seat if he doesn't come at least one hour and a half early.

A stark but obvious threat is posed by the possibility of fire during a game. Overcrowding was never conducive to the quick and efficient evacuation of a building going up in flames.

Advantages Numerous

Advantages of passing the bonds are numerous. They certainly exceed the inconvenience of an increase in fees.

Fort Hays State has been a progressive institution. Continuance of this progress into the '70's hinges upon the students. We have been asking for more of a say in what avenues the college takes; this is our chance.

In the long run the cost will reap many advantages. This may be the most important election the student will ever face at FHS. Consider it. It will be well worth your while.

Backwash . . . by Joe Wright



"And someday, son . . . this will all be yours . . ."

Les Anderson

'I think they look like grasshoppers doing pushups'

The Nixon administration was good about giving David Halberstam a visa to Kansas. He's so "controversial," you know.

Kansas? "It's like one huge football field that never ends," he informed his wife by telephone as soon as he arrived in Hays. "And the air is so pure," he told her.

The oil drilling operations visible along Interstate 70 while driving from Salina to Hays fascinated him.

"I've never seen that many at once before," he told his chauffeur. "Do they always keep going like that?" he asked his driver.

"Yeah," the driver replied. "Most of the time."

"They look like grasshoppers doing pushups," Halberstam chipped in.

Pollution

"Everything's so polluted," he told a small group as he dove into his dinner. "And it's coming to be the problem of our age," he said. "I didn't even know what the word 'ecology' meant until a year ago."

But if the war in Vietnam were to end today, the Pulitzer Prize winner believes that pollution would suddenly become "top priority." "It's going to be anyway," he said.

Knicks

"Sports are really big here in the United States," he said, changing the topic of conversation. "People are really wrapped up in the game today — look at the Knick fans. Now, there's a crowd with finesse."

"Basketball is one of the few games that people in New York are able to participate in on a wide-scale," he said. "Everyone can get a patch of pavement and a goal — so they understand every move the players make. It's great."

Spiro

"What do you think of Spiro?" someone asked.

"He's really not as dumb as people think," he offered. "Frankly, I was quite impressed with him. He's got something on the ball."

It was just for a moment. "But I didn't say I liked the man," he said. "He's just smarter than people think."

He stopped again as the waitress approached the table.

"Did I have a cup of coffee, please?" he asked her politely. Especially polite for a "controversialist" as he is.

"And a glass of water, too," he added.

Vote 'yes' Friday

SCENE BY AQUARIUS

At least one major tobacco company is so sure pot will become legal it's all ready to roll with four brands, tentatively priced at \$5 per pack . . . Guardians of the First Amendment are edgy over the 1970 census. The headcounters are primed to ask a lot of snoopy questions best answered with "None of your damn business." . . . Dick Gregory says we should pray for the continued health and safety of our president because his replacement would be just the kind of guy who'd make crank calls to the Russians on the hot line . . . Leading causes for death of persons under 35 are drug abuses, suicide and murder. . . . An Oberlin girl told her hot 'n' pressing date she was a virgin and meant to stay one until she married. He called her the vilest name in his vocabulary — a right-wing inactivist . . . Girls, like to fly and get paid for it? (No, no subsidized "trips.") The 400-passenger jumbo jets will boost the demand for stewardesses. TWA alone expects to lay on 3,000 this year . . . Maybe 'tis better to have flunked one's Wassermann than never to have loved at all . . . The Stones, who scooped up 1,500,000 clams in their 13-city blitz of the USA, played to a chilly audience their first concert date back home in England . . . Subway Flash: Lassie Kills Chickens! . . . Peacenik events oft feature reading from the names of the 40,000 Americans dead in Vietnam. Shouldn't we also be reading the names of at least the Vietnamese civilian casualties? . . . At Southern Illinois University that 74-year-old Renaissance Man Buckminster Fuller and his class are playing the World Game. Aim of the game is to find ways of using the world's resources "to take care of everybody at a high standard of living without anybody profiting off or impeding anybody else." . . . Jackie O, our own Marie Antoinette, once offered this remedy for air pollution: Let the Air Force spray the polluted areas with Chanel No. 5 . . . The chapter on military careers in Peter Sandman's *The Unabashed Career Guide* consists of one sentence: "You must be kidding." . . . Trendy types are sporting sweatshirts of Creslan acrylic fiber bearing their personal "statements." They cut their own symbol from felt or iron-on tape. The dove of peace prevails . . . Some kind of Boob of the Year Award goes to Gov. Kirk of Florida for his remarks to newsmen covering a peaceful rock festival near Palm Beach. "These kids think they can play anywhere in this state." Who besides people playing (paying) made Florida solvent? . . . Fifty-one colleges now have formal film departments that grant degrees . . . "God Is Dead." . . . Nietzsche. "Nietzsche's alive?" — God . . . Wanna spike the flawless Queen's English you normally speak with a few Cockney expressions? Here's a starter glossary. **Bocky**, Bippo and swigged all mean drunk; bung ho — so long; giddy wheelk — silly girl; purko — beer; plonk — cheap red wine; sling a slobber — kiss; charvering — having sex. . . . Beam! This is the first day of the rest of your life.

Poet's corner

Along About Tuesday

—for my wife

Tuesday came after the first of the week
To celebrate Tuesdays which came before
To sing of a birth which was born
To speak of a love which was loved
And is loving
To tell of a warmth that is warm

Tuesday came after the first of the week
To smile on one Tuesday which came before
To sing of a love which was born
To speak of a warmth which was loved
And is loving
To tell of a birth that is warm

Tuesday came after the first of the week
To pray for our Tuesdays which will be more
To sing of a warmth which was born
To speak of a birth which was loved
And is loving
To tell of a love that is warm

—John Dailey
Garden City Senior

STATE COLLEGE LEADER



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In Reader's Views . . .

Know what bond issue involves

Editor,
As physical education majors, we are somewhat biased about the new HPER-Fieldhouse complex, just as a music student about music and a chemistry major about science.

Nevertheless, we'd like to give the students of other fields some ideas about the new building,

which we hope will help them make an educated vote.

The fall of 1969 shows 1,800 students participated in a variety of intramural sports. Around 700 boys are now using the men's white gym for basketball, conducting four games a night.

The new complex can handle four games at a time and allows

more sports to be scheduled such as indoor track, handball, squash, and women's gymnastics. Varsity and intramural swimming could be improved with the new 8-lane Olympic size pool with seating for aquatic shows and competitive swimming.

Sheridan Coliseum seats 1,800 people. At a past basketball game, more than 2,200 were present in the seats, on the stairs and standing around the top. The new field house would hold 7,500. Also an indoor track is provided which allows FHS to bring competition to Hays instead of traveling to all indoor track meets.

Unfortunately, this building relies on revenue bonds which means an increase in student tuition. Tuition is going up this year to \$185 and we have nothing to show for it, but with only \$40 more we can build the HPER-Fieldhouse complex in which 2 million dollars has been appropriated. There is a 10-15 per cent increase in cost each year we wait to build the complex.

With the facts above we hope the students will be better prepared to vote Friday, whether it be a yes—or a no vote.

Diane Vann
Sharon Russell
Sandy Bartkoski

Where's service with a smile?

Editor,
Located in the Coliseum are two of the largest and most depended upon offices at Fort Hays. They are the Business and Registrar's Offices, of course. These two offices also employ several more civil service workers than most others.

Upon entering either office, a student needing help or information, is considered to be interfering with "official business," when actually the student is the business. The ladies at work, literally "overlook" their employers. A student sometimes stands silent and staring for three to five minutes without being recognized as present.

When a secretary's attention is

finally gained, she looks at you from her desk, and says, "Have you been helped?", or often times simply asks, "Yes?", then turns to says, "No," indicating she is totally uninterested in your problem.

The laboring workers in these offices seem to be the student helpers. But sometimes they aren't able to fully answer all of one's questions.

So, with a SMILE on my face, I am asking the ladies in both offices to be more cooperative with the students. Like one of my employers told his help, "If you feel bad in the morning, just don't come to work. Your poor attitudes and expressions don't do anything for our business."

June Oden
Wichita Junior

Some office jobs are more interesting than others.

In the old days if a man wanted to be an executive and craved adventure too, he could skipper a clipper ship.

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Where is silent majority?

Editor,
I would like to add some thoughts to the enlightening article in the January 18th issue of

Wrong groups being criticized

Editor,
Once again, an illustrious spokesman for school spirit has succeeded in attacking a minority in an effort to compensate for a gross deficiency of the institution as a whole.

Mr. Meyer, your statement about the democratic process, if carried to its logical and, I hope, unintended conclusion would be to deny Greeks to vote in student elections merely because of their ability to organize to elect those individuals whom they support.

A few facts might help clarify my point: (1) Greek percentage on this campus does not exceed 15 per cent at the most — hardly a controlling electorate majority. (2) The cheerleading candidates are screened by a faculty committee before they are allowed to be voted upon by the student body. (3) Cheerleaders are responsible for providing their own transportation to and from athletic events, and they are allotted very little money by the college in order to fulfill their obligations, yet they attend every football and basketball game they possibly can. This seems to say something for their devotion to their responsibilities.

Student apathy cannot be alleviated by censure of those who are more involved. Perhaps the blame lies closer to home than one wishes to think.

Steve Fox
Ulysses grad student

the Leader concerning our cheerleaders.

In the first place, I believe that our cheerleaders are doing an excellent job considering the support they receive from the student body (Greeks and independents). In the second place, if Mr. Myers is so concerned with the qualifications and affiliations each cheerleader possesses, where was he during football season and the first part of basketball season? We still have the same cheerleaders.

I am sure, from the tone of Mr. Myers' article, that he has never been actively involved in the election of cheerleaders held every spring. If he had he would realize that independent girls who dare try out for the positions open receive little or no support from other independents. He could observe that every candidate is examined by only a small minority of interested students of which a great majority are Greeks.

It is indeed strange that the independents on this campus, (an overwhelming majority) openly criticize in some form or fashion the minority (Greeks) who only possess as much power as they do because of the independent's apathetic attitude toward campus life.

One could assume that most independents are far more concerned with their time of arrival in their respective home towns than who is the next president of our student body or who will be our cheerleaders for the next year.

Could it be said that there is a "silent majority" on this campus?

Henry S. Weissenfluh
Hays graduate student

It's the students' chance to act

Editor,
Our present student body has a big opportunity to help shape the future of Fort Hays by its vote on the physical education-field house complex.

We are a good college now. A student body committed to Fort Hays can help to build the finest state college in the region. The general stance of the college for the next several years may well be decided by this vote.

The citizens of Western Kansas and, in fact, the whole state, will view us largely on the basis of how much we ourselves believe in Fort Hays—are we a school resigned to a low rank among state colleges or one looking to the future? A large "yes" vote will say to everyone that students believe in the future of Fort Hays and are willing to sacrifice to help enhance

its image.

Building the complex through additional student fees is certainly not the way we would wish to pay for the project. However, we have no alternative at the present time.

We must either ask the Board of Regents to request legislation enabling us to sell revenue bonds for the construction of these buildings or we will have no new academic buildings at Fort Hays for the next several years.

It seems to me that student backing on this project is the first "giant step" toward making our college the finest institution of its kind in the Midwest. I urge every Fort Hays State student to vote to build the physical education-field house complex.

Bill Jellison
Dean of Students

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Gregg Turner

It was a gay night at the 'snake pit'

What characteristics does a winning basketball team possess? Naturally, ability and coaching account for most of them, but it sure helps to have dedicated fans.

The variety of fans that frequent Sheridan Coliseum are enough to bewilder any visiting team. In fact, it's a wonder that anyone watching a basketball game can think straight because the noise is tremendous from the press box on the third floor to the middle of the playing floor.

A typical night at the "snake pit" starts nearly 20 minutes before the top-off with the band getting the crowd up to the tune of the Tiger fight song.

The Tigers' pre-game antics, featuring "Globetrotter-style" maneuvers also help to prepare the crowd for the game. Lyle Dilley and his band provide a little music for the basketball players while they go through their razzle-dazzle routines to put everyone in the right mood.

Don't Waste Time

Tiger fans don't waste time in starting their simultaneous clap that works wonders coupled with the Tiger defense to harass the opposition.

Believe it or not, there was only one technical foul called in the Saturday night's game with the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Could it be that the refs just couldn't hear Omaha's coach Bob Hansen pounding his metal chair and challenging tough calls verbally? Even the writers and broadcasters in the press box were aware of his actions, and they are supposedly in the most remote spot in the Coliseum.

Noise Halts

With 16 seconds left in the game, an Omaha player said something a little too loud when Tiger center Bob Bartkoski stepped up to the free throw line to shoot a foul shot.

That was one time when a certain Omaha player probably would not have minded a little more crowd noise.

It's been a long time since cries of "we're No. 1" have echoed in Sheridan Coliseum. Cade Suran's 1963 squad was the last basketball team to win the Central Intercollegiate Conference title.

The No. 1 slogan didn't quite materialize nearly two weeks ago when the Kansas State College of Pittsburg upset the Tigers 102-86 in gaining revenge for an earlier Bengal triumph at Pittsburg.

Coach Chuck Brehm and his team gave the folks at Sheridan Coliseum the first chance to speak out with the No. 1 slogan Saturday night when it downed the division-leading Omaha Indians, 93 to 86, and took over the RMAC lead.

"We're No. 1" may be heard a little more often as the Tigers hit the road in the stretch of the conference race.

Gymnasts prepare for rematch

Coach Ed McNeil's gymnastics squad hosts Northwestern Oklahoma State College Saturday at 3 p.m. in the final home match of the season for the Tiger gymnasts.

The gymnasts previously downed the NWO squad 132.80-43.50 in a double-dual Dec. 12 in Sheridan Coliseum.

Lose Leading Scorer

Since their last meet the Tigers have lost the services of leading scorer Bill Holmes. The co-captain reportedly dropped from school and re-enlisted in the Navy. The Tigers added freshman Hector Aponte of New York to the roster.

Tentative Lineup

Coach McNeil gave a tentative lineup as Aponte, Frank Gray, Johnny Sanders and Terry Bonin in free exercise. For the side horse the veteran mentor named Bob Griffiths, Donovan Randolph and Charles Brownell plus the first three performers in free exercise.

On the still rings Gary Hesser, Griffiths, Randolph and Gray are slated to compete. In the long horse event competitors include Gray, Sanders, Griffiths and Aponte. Parallel bars contenders Aponte, Gray, Griffiths, Green, Hesser and Bob Cunningham join Aponte, Gray and Griffiths on the high bar.

The trampoline, usually not a competitive event, finds Sanders, Rick Harmon and Aponte competing for the Tigers.

In their previous meeting NWO copped only one first-place while the Tigers dominated the match, garnering the remaining five top positions.

NU here Saturday

Breaking the home stand jinx will be the objective of Coach Dave Winter's wrestlers when they tangle with Nebraska University at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Sheridan Coliseum.

Winter's squad has been unable to pick up a win at home this season in several close matches.

January 27, the grapplers were defeated 28-10 by the rugged University of Nebraska at Omaha, the second ranked team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. "Omaha has an outstanding group of wrestlers and will be tough competition for any team in the conference," Winter said.

On the last day of a two-day road trip Jan. 27-28, the Tigers defeated RMAC foe, Emporia State 22-12. Mike Holliman and Bob Brown were the only FHS wrestlers to pick up wins both days. They won by pins against Omaha and by decisions against Emporia State.

Wrestler	Omaha	E-State
118—Mike Holliman	pinned opp. in 5:46	won by 4-2 decision
126—Greg LaCoss	lost 11-4 decision	won 7-3 decision
134—Gary Ulmer	was pinned in 3:37	lost 10-3 decision
142—Bob Brown	pinned opp. in 2:38	won 4-2 decision
150—Bob Brock	lost 7-2 decision	won 6-2 decision
158—Leon Tresner	lost 7-2 decision	lost 9-2 decision
167—Bryce Davidson	lost 5-2 decision	pinned opp. in 5:50
177—Grady Elder	was pinned in 3:17	lost 7-5 decision
190—Ken Dieck	lost 15-2 decision	lost 5-2 decision
Hwt.—Rick Doran	lost 10-0 decision	pinned opp. in 4:10

Intramurals

Bowling

League play for organizational bowling is slated for 4:30 p.m. today, according to intramural director Wayne McConnell.

Table Tennis

Jim Walker, Alpha Kappa Lambda retained the title of all-school table tennis champion. Walker defeated Mike Haxton, the independent winner for his second straight title.

Delta Sigma Phi representatives Kelly Deines and Leonard Manns are the new doubles champions.

Golf meeting slated

All men interested in trying out for the varsity golf squad should attend the organizational meeting Wednesday.

According to Carroll Beardslee, golf coach, the meeting is slated for 7 p.m. in Sheridan Coliseum 210.

Free throw contest

Coeds will have the chance to prove their love for the game of basketball on Valentine's Day when they compete for the campus free-throw shooting title.

The men's PE Club is awarding three trophies to the top three free throw shooters. Competition is slated to begin at 1 p.m. Feb. 14.

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Milers Oukada, Ryan battle in matchup with Air Force

"We've got the good material, but the men just are not in shape to beat an NCAA college," explained track coach Alex Francis.

"Maybe later in the season when the weather is nicer, we can show our competition the talent that we have," Francis said.

The track squad journeys to Colorado Springs for a dual bout with the Air Force Academy at 7 p.m. Saturday. Saturday's contest will be the first meeting of FHS and the Academy in track and field.

Francis anticipates "a rough bunch of Cadets" since they have

already competed in several indoor meets this winter.

Competition should be fierce in the mile relay and the distance events. FHS's Larbi Oukada, runner-up in the 1969 NAIA cross country finals and the Academy's Mike Ryan battle in the open mile and two-mile events. Ryan was the 1968 NCAA cross country champion and finished second to Gerry Lindgren in 1969.

Francis' crack mile relay team composed of Bob Young, Dave Schneider, Ron Borger and Mike Estes tangle with the Academy's powerful team that has been clocked in 3:19 this year.

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Cagers begin three-game road trip

Home game stand ends on high note

BY GARY FREED
Assistant Sports Editor

After finishing a five-game home stand with a 4-1 mark, Fort Hays State's basketball squad takes to the road this weekend to play conference foes Colorado State College and Southern Colorado State College.

In Friday's encounter the Tigers face Colorado State for the first time this season. The Bears stand 3-1 in the RMAC race and 5-11 for the season with losses to teams such as Rice University and Texas A & M.

FHS handed the Indians of Southern Colorado their first conference loss, 71-67, Jan. 10, in Sheridan Coliseum. SCSU, the Plains Division defending champion, claims a 2-4 conference mark and carries an 8-8 overall record for the season.

The Tigers complete their three-game road circuit Tuesday night when they face Hastings (Neb.) College in a rematch.

Down Kearney
Monday night the Tigers avenged their 116-90 loss to Kearney (Neb.) State in the season opener when they clubbed the Antelopes 100-93.

Kearney's John Kropp opened

the game scoring on a free throw following a foul by the Tigers' Darryl Apel. Kropp downed a shot from the field 30 seconds later to give the Antelopes a three-point lead.

For the Tigers, center Bob Bartkoski broke the scoring ice on a charity toss with a minute and a half gone in the contest. Daryl Stockstill and Bartkoski then scored back-to-back buckets to put the home squad ahead 5-4.

The hot hands of Stockstill and Leneal Locke gave FHS a five-point margin only to have it cut to a single point by the offensive-minded Antelopes.

Martyn Howgill then took his turn with the ball and reeled off five consecutive markers for a 16-11 Tiger lead.

Well-Balanced Attack

Coach Chuck Brehm's charges used a well-balanced scoring attack through the remainder of the first half to pull to a 54-40 advantage.

In the waning minutes the Tigers used 10 free throws and three field goals to hit the century mark in scoring, downing the Kearney squad 100-93.

Stockstill and Howgill contributed 21 points each to the winning cause. Locke, Bartkoski and Rauhut also hit double figures, adding '18, 11 and 10 points to the Tiger total.

Stockstill nabbed rebounding honors, collecting 19 caroms.

Kropp led the Antelopes' scoring attack hitting 24 counters in the game.

The win boosted the Tiger overall mark to 11-4 and dropped the Kearney season record to 10-4.

BOX SCORE

FHS (100)	FG	FT-FTA	PF
Stockstill	7	7-9	2
Locke	7	4-4	4
Bartkoski	4	3-3	4
Howgill	9	3-4	3
Apel	3	3-3	2
Gaskell	0	2-2	1
Rauhut	4	2-2	1
Keller	2	2-2	4
James	1	0-0	2
Gresnick	0	2-2	0
Campbell	0	0-0	1

TOTALS	FG	FT-FTA	PF
KS (93)	3	6-10	5
Wiley	5	5-7	2
Walden	7	5-5	4
Karnatz	3	2-2	4
Kropp	9	6-9	3
Wilkinson	1	2-2	1
Wilken	2	1-1	1
Jones	1	2-2	2
TOTALS	31	29-38	22

FHS downs Hastings College in non-conference contest

Against the Hastings College Broncos Jan. 17, the Tigers utilized the shooting and rebounding of junior forward Daryl Stockstill to humble the Hastings squad 98-75.

The Broncos jumped to an early 5-1 lead as the home favorites were unable to connect on a field goal until center Bob Bartkoski tipped in a shot after four and a half minutes had elapsed in the contest.

Lead At Halftime

FHS took advantage of a well-rounded scoring attack and overtook the visiting squad and owned a 15-6 margin with 11:49 left on the clock. The Tigers continued to build their lead and left the floor at halftime leading 50-32.

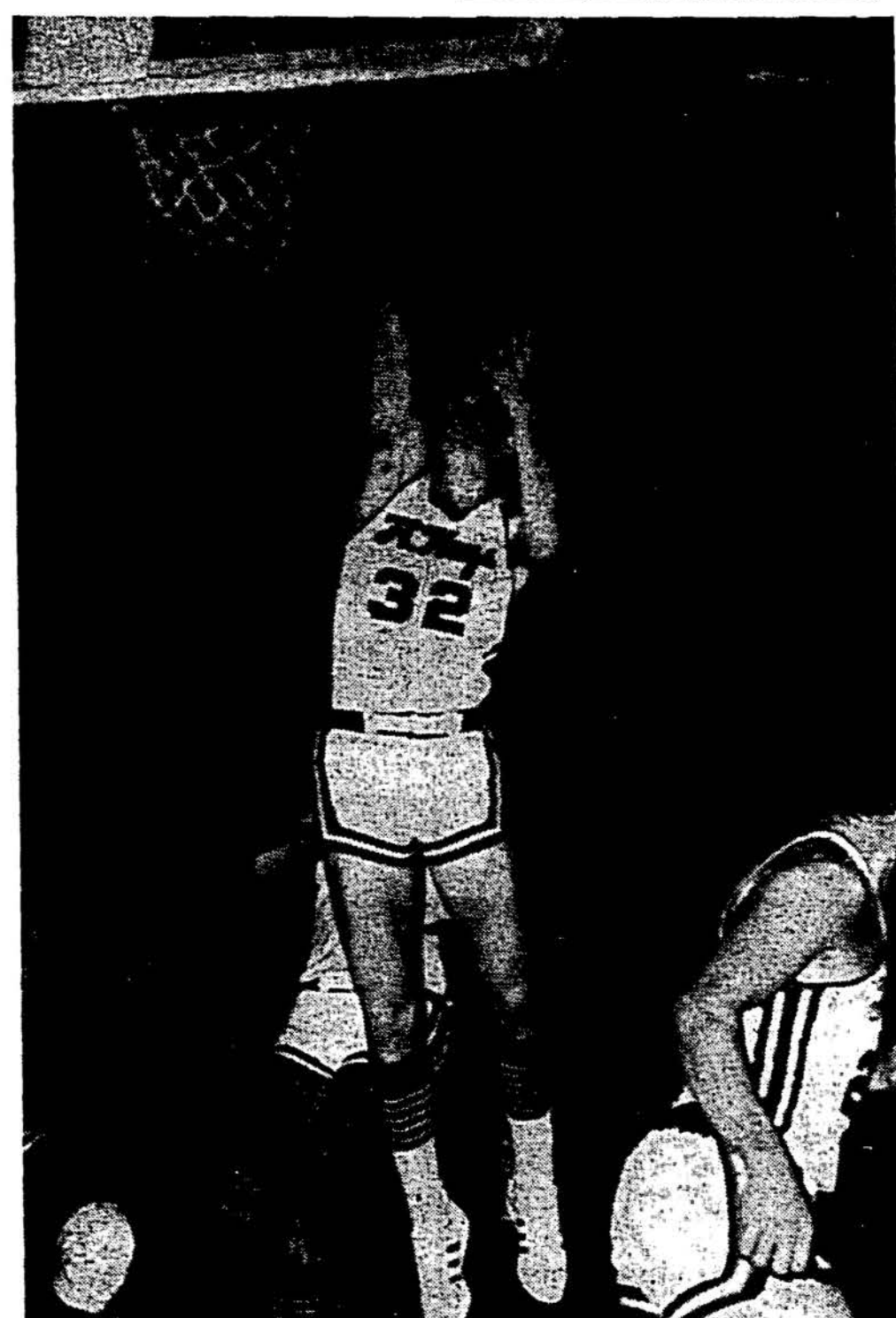
Coach Chuck Brehm's crew continued to pour in the counters during the second stanza enabling the five-year mentor to empty his bench midway through the second half.

The reserves maintained the lead they inherited but fell two short of reaching the century mark making the final score 98-75.

Stockstill Top Scorer

Stockstill took game honors in scoring, connecting on nine of 15 field goals and hitting 11 of 12 free throws for 29 points. The 6-4 junior also picked off 17 rebounds to lead in that department.

Reserve guard Duane Rauhut filled in for teammate Darryl Apel and threw in 16 points finishing ahead of Leneal Locke's 15 points and Bartkoski's 12 counters.



FRESHMAN FORWARD Jim Keller, assisted by Leneal Locke, lays one in from underneath against Omaha last Saturday. Keller's play netted him a starting assignment earlier this year while senior Martyn Howgill recuperated from a fractured elbow.—(Photo by Ian Bentley).

First conference loss dealt by Pittsburg

Conference action for the Tiger basketball squad over semester break included a win over the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the first RMAC loss of the season to Pittsburg State.

Pittsburg State invaded Sheridan Coliseum Jan. 24 and slapped the Tigers 102-86. The loss dropped FHS from a first-place conference tie and brought the Tiger home winning skein to a halt at six games.

The first stanza found neither squad able to build much of an advantage. FHS claimed a six-point lead late in the first half of play but the Gorrillas of Pittsburg State cut the margin at halftime to 43-41.

Saturday night Coach Chuck Brehm's squad regained the No. 1 position in the Plains Division of the RMAC—slipping by Omaha University 93-86 in Sheridan Coliseum.

Omaha led during the early minutes of the game until the Tigers hit on nine straight points while holding the Indians scoreless for three minutes. Omaha's unproductive period allowed Coach Brehm's forces to pull ahead 13-5.

In the second stanza, the Indians quickly tallied nine points to make the score 53-52 with 17:46 showing on the scoreboard. The Tigers added three markers to their total and gradually built a seven-point margin which they maintained throughout the remainder of the contest.

Daryl Stockstill led all scorers and rebounders hitting 33 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Darryl Apel followed Stockstill in scoring, hitting 22 counters and Leneal Locke threw in 14 points for the winners.

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In the past 30 years

Cafeteria in Union has come a long way

Editor's Note — This is the second of a series of features on the Memorial Union annex, which is to be opened in late spring.

BY STEVE LANSDOWN

Cody Commons, the name of the first cafeteria at Fort Hays State, has come a long way in the past thirty years.

And in April it will come even further with the unveiling of the new cafeteria in the Memorial Union annex scheduled for completion in the spring.

Cody Commons was built years ago without a basement or second floor and with no plans for expansion. In 1957 Fort Hays State obtained a loan to build an addition to the Commons with both a second floor and a basement. Now it will expand even more with the addition of a brand new cafeteria in the new union.

Seat 60 Per Cent More

Formerly, the cafeteria in the student union seated approximately 250 people. The new cafeteria will host 400 persons, representing an increase of 60 per cent.

The new cafeteria will serve three entrees per day with a wide selection of freshly baked pies, breads and rolls. With its present facilities, the cafeteria is not able to make enough pastries to meet the demand. However, with new

and better equipment, the supply should be adequate.

According to Lynn Rogers, Memorial Union director, the new cafeteria should be more efficient than the old, even though he plans to maintain the same level of employment. This can be done, he says, with the improved facilities.

Employ More

The cafeteria will employ approximately 29 full-time workers, obtained through civil service, and 75 to 100 students. Students will work as caterers, cashiers, at the

information desk and on maintenance. The Union works closely with the student aids office in the employing of students.

The cafeteria will be open for service to students, faculty and the public.

Rogers stressed the cafeteria would be used for various club activities, thus attracting people from out of town. He added that the Union has received many donations from townspeople to help defray the cost of the new cafeteria.

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Art on display

Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha, Neb., will exhibit the work of six FHS faculty and art students for the eleventh Midwest-Biennial Art Exhibit.

Davis Hall Gallery currently holds the thesis show of Robert Hottman, St. John graduate student. Hottman's research has been in photography for his M.A. degree.

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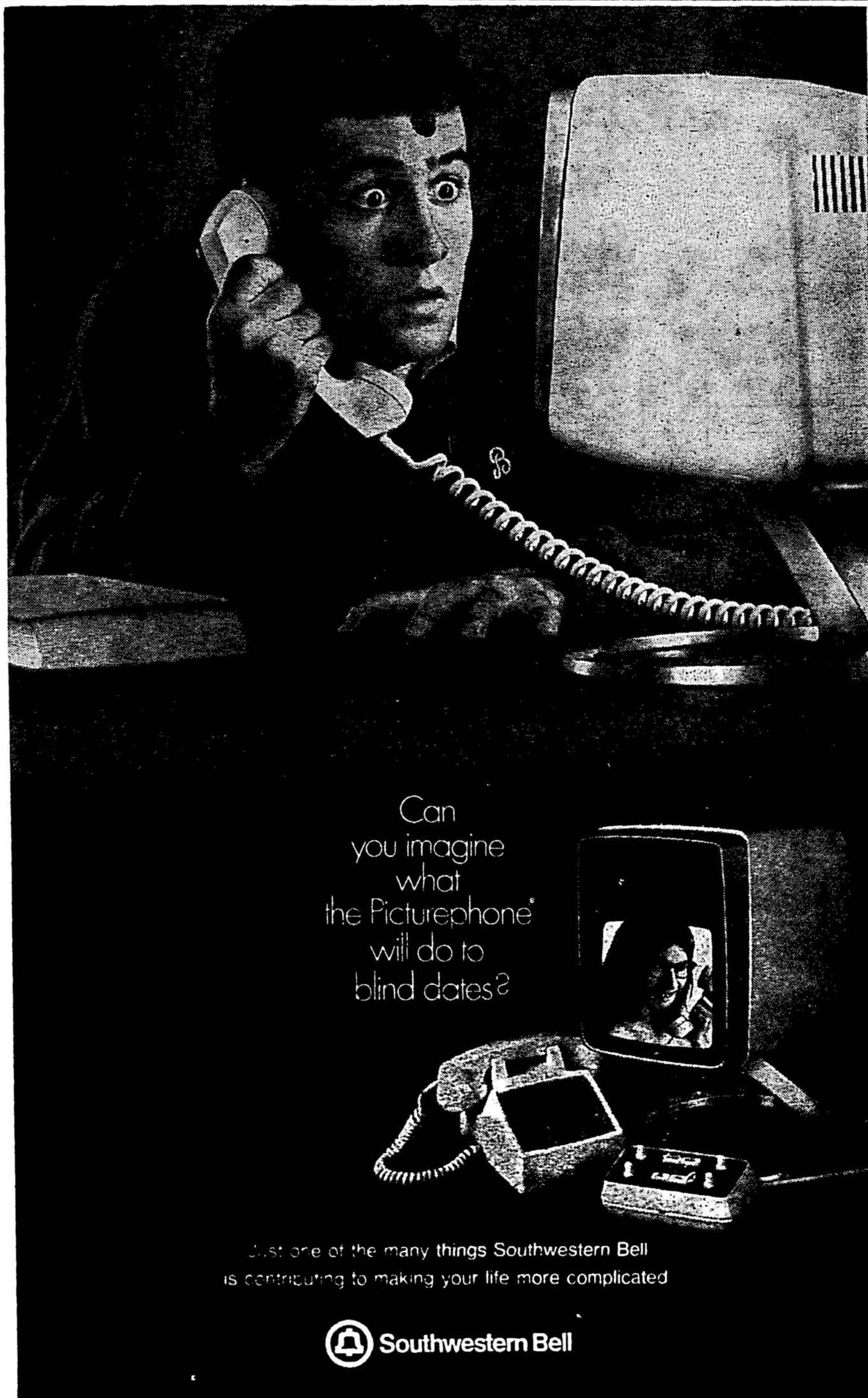
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